rake" is known as "the man with dueiting sword." The Chicago professor who contends

that woman was made before man falls to explain where the rib came Another way of making children

good by surgery might be to perform

an operation on the skull of an occa Some bankers owe it to themselves to take pains to have themselves sus pected long before the bank examin-

ers suspect them. claim originality for his idea that woman does the wooing. Bernard

Shaw beat him to it. A pin which a New Albany girl swallowed nine years ago has been recovered thus showing conclusively where one of 'em went, anyhow.

"On various occasions," says Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "I have lived for eight weeks on nothing but milk and prunes." A good, cooling diet, too.

The chief of police of Seattle has or dered all prize fighters to leave that town or go to work. Cruel man! Perhaps the poor fighters are too strong

Fewer matrimonial mistakes would be made if everyone had the foresight of the man who exacted a pre-nuptial contract limiting the future alimony to one dollar a week.

It is announced that the lady bath ers at Atlantic City now wear socks and show their bare legs from knee to ankle. The doctrine of equal right appears to be growing some at Atlan-Mark Twain has bought a fine piec

of land in Connecticut and will build a \$30,000 house on it. Mr. Clemens seems to be almost as prosperous as he might be if he had written one of The gackwar of Baroda forgot the

cables, but he will remember them when he meets a number of American ladies in Europe who have a few remarks to offer concerning his opinions of the American woman's grace and beauty.

Government clerks use 1,117,442 le penells a year. Each clerk is allowed one pencil every eight days. That's nothing; an ordinary newspaper re porter can use up a pencil every eight hours and be ready to tackle a new

Lighter and brighter shades are demand for blocks and trimimuse in women's millinery, according to local dealers. Prices, though, may be expected to look just as heavy and gloomy to the husbands and fathers

Last year the trade of the United with its oulying possession reached \$119,000,000, the growth in our exports amounting to 20 per cent. Porto Rico shows up especially well, which proves that the island is getting its share in American prosperity.

Certain Cuban military officers be came dissatisfied because Presiden Palma limited their professional op portunities by keeping the number of insular troops down to the minim So they started an insurrection just to show Mr. Palms that he needs more

Bootblacks on the Hoboken ferri boats wear caps on top of which in gold letters is the injunction that they must not solicit shines. This orde was made some time ago by the company on complaints of passengers who annoyed by the young sons of Italy yelling "Shinemup! Shinemup! The boys now evade this order, says the New York Globe, by going to each passenger and silently pointing to his shoes as though he ought to be re minded that they were dirty and that the bootblack needed a job. Some passengers have become exasperate at this renewal of a nuisance in another form and threaten all sorts of reprisals if they are not permitted to peruse their newspapers in peace.

A New York man who is 65 years old plunged into the river and rescued a boy who was drowning in the strong current near Hell Gate. If this does not make Dr. Oaler sit up and take notice, what will?

Miss Pauline Coska, of Chicago, followed a man around the world and finally made him marry her. She refused to accept his "Nay, nay, Pauline."

An eastern railroad has just put in service an all-steel, collision-proof, fire proof and largely soundproof car. A thousand of these new cars will be service when the New York tunnel is ted. The car of the future must be as safe as engineering scien can make it, and people who lose then lives in them, if they insist on it, must die of heart failure from fright or shock when the car rolls over an em

One of the serious comments upo the career of the late actor, Toole, is that he could make Englishmen laugh. It seems a geographical mistake tha

the word "skidoo" should have sud denly made its appearance in the United States instead of the Russian palaces and parliamentary halls.

A Pennsylvania girl is going to South Africa to learn the monkey language. Has she found the Pennsyl vania language inadequate to the full expression of her thoughts?

Philadelphia has ruled that a gir is no longer a girl when she passes 35.

But no girl ever passes 35, so there. So many men are demanding to be

put into prison that an impression may arise that it is easier to get food and a bride. iodging in that way than to stay out-side and struggle with the landlords Perhaps some kind Christian natio

noting that she sultan is suffering from a chill, will hand him an ulti natum to warm him up a bit.

about the morals of the banker in whose accounts race boyer bets hold a

Marble Hill Press. BRYAN

WILL NOT LOWER DISCUSSION WITH BULLIVAN TO PER-

SONALITIES.

The Nebraskan Reiterates That Man Can Not Serve a Corporation and the People at

the Same Time.

Lincoln, Nebraska. - The reply of William J. Bryan to the statement of Roger Sullivan, of Chicago, has been given out. Mr. Bryan said that he would not lower the discussion with Mr. Sullivan to one of personal con-

troversy. The text of his reply follows: "In his speech before the Jefferson club in Chicago on the evening of September 4, Mr. Bryan referred to the

ic national committeeman from Illi-

nois. Mr. Sullivan has replied in s statement quite characteristic of the man and his methods, but he will not permitted to lower this discussion to the level of a personal controversy. The public is not interested in Mr. Sullivan's views of Mr. Bryan, any more than it would be interested in Mr. Bryan's views concerning Mr. Sullivan, were Mr. Bryan to deal with Mr. Sullivan's personality. Mr. Sullivan is the democratic national com-mitteeman from Illinois, holding his office by virtue of unfair methods. This matter was presented to the St. Louis convention, and the evidence would have convinced the convention had not the delegates feared the effect of an adverse decision upon the presidential candidate whom they were pledged to support. If Mr. Sullivan disputes the assertion that a considerable majority of the delegates to the Springfield convention were opposed to him, he can fight the question out with the Majority League of Illinois,

which would doubtless accomm

Leave It to the Democrats. "As Mr. Bryan has not asked for nomination, and has not announced that he will be a candidate he will not submit the question whether he should be a candidate to Mr. Sullivan or any body of citizens less numerous than the members of the democratic party of the United States. Neither can the question as to whether Mr. Sailivan be re-elected to the national committee be submitted to the men bers of a committee already adjourned buch a decision would have no bind ing force. The question must be sub mitted to the democrats of Illinois when they meet to select delegates to toe next national convention, and Mr. Sullivan will not be permitted to dodge the issue that is raised against him. He is officially connected with a favor-seeking, franchise-holding corporation, and the question is whether the democratic organization should be paralyzed by the influence of mer whose private interest make it impor sible for them to be guardians of the

"This is the lasue," Says Mr. Bryan "In speaking of the Sullivan case at Chicago, Mr. Bryan said: 'I hold nected with a corporation that is seek ing privileges ought to act as a men ber of a political organization, because he can not represent his corporati and the people at the same time. He can not serve the public while he is seeking to promote the financial inperests of the corporation with which

he is connected." question became the dominant one it was not so important what a man's corporate connections were: but when this question is the supreme question of the hour, the party organization must be above suspicion, and the dem ocrats of Illinois, and all other states are invited to inspect the connection of those who aspire to the position of party managers. The people can no be fooled, and the party that at tempts to fool them is sure to learn of its mistake when the votes are

What Mr. Bryan Will Urge.

"Mr. Bryan will urge the democratic party to put itself in a position where it can fight boldly and persistently for the regulation of such corporations as are not monopolistic, and for the pre vention of any private monopoly what ever. To this end the organization must be composed of men who are free to act for the public, and not tied by personal interests to corporations which are seeking favor at the public's expense."

Mr. Bryan at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Introduced by Mayor E. J. Dempsey, and speaking from a stand erected over the of the Cincinnati ball park, W. J. Bryan addressed an immense audience, which occupied all the seats in the grand stand, and several thousand

Will Speak at Memphis. Tennessee. ouncement was made Thursday that William J. Bryan has accepted an in-vitation to speak here the morning of

September 25. New Mexico Democrate Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 14 .-- After be-Santa Fe, New Mexico.-After being in session 36 hours, the demo territorial convention nominated O. A. Larrasola, of Las Vegas, as its dele gate to congress. Bryan and joint statehood indorsed.

Won't Run On Hearst Ticket. Syracuse, New York.-Mr. George A. Fuller, master of the State grange who was nominated by the Indepen ence league convention at New York for state treasurer, says he will

Mrs Ross E. Riggs, granted divorce at Palmyra, Mo., immediately become Elmer D. Bacon, aged 91, died at Me

seque, iii... He was born in Tloga, Pa., and came to Illinois in 1935. Rudolph Limberg, secretary Colubia Brewing Co., St. Louis, dead in Paris, France.

John J. Ryan, in playing a practic joke, is accidentally locked in a coffin at Cincinnati. His wife became so frightened that she was made ill. More earthquake shocks felt in Chile

SAYS PALMA HAS CALLED A HALT

FIGHTING.

Bay They Have Followed the President's Advice.

Havana, Cuba. - The governme is making final strenuous efforts to restore peace is Cubs and thus avoid may kind of American intervention. The object of these endeavors, it is stated, is that it may be able to say by the time Secretary of War Taft and Acting Secretary of State Bacon arrive that peace already has been secured, and that there is no need for the American government's interven-tion, either to restore peace, or insure

permanent tranquility.
Following Recesevelt's Advice. abers of the government say that they are making the efforts in accordance with the advice contained in President Roosevelt's letter; that they have no objection to the friendly assistance of the United States in the matter, if R becomes necessary, but that they believe they can settle it be tween the government and the revo-lutionists without the necessity of any intervention. At least they say they making an attempt to accompli this unaided, and with fair pro

case of Mr. Roger Sullivan, democrat-This is the latest phase of a rapidly changing situation that developed when an extraordinary gasette was issued containing a decree signed by President Palma, on the recomm dation of the secretary of public works, Monalvo. The decree follows:

"All campaign operations are suspended, and in consequence the government forces will act only on the defensive throughout the republic. The secretary of the interior will issue all the necessary orders for the execution of this decree."

Caused Great Surprise. The decree caused great surprise, as it was believed to signify a change heart by the government official who for the past two days have been strongly against taking up peace overtures with the emissarie the revolutionists. This action had its beginning by Gen. Menocal's effort in visiting Secretary Montalvo and urging him to make the stronges possible endeavor to induce Preside Palma to comply with President Roose veit's advice, and avoid the conse uences of intervention by requesting truce, and endeavoring to have the Cubans themselves come to an agree

How It Was Brought About. Secretary Montalvo and Gen. Moni ol first visited Jose Miguel Gomes and others of the alleged conspirators in the prison, and found them willing to co-operate in securing peace. The basis of peace was not discussed in any detail, but Secretary Montalvo returned to the palace and urged President Palmo to consider the matter. The president called a confer ence, which was attended by the ministers, Vice-President Mendez Capote Generals Freyro and Andrade and Senator Dols. The result of this conrence was the issuance of the decree suspending governmental campaign

Prisoners Liberated. Simultaneously with the issuance of the decree declaring a cessation of hostilities, the special judge in charge of the cases against the alleged conspirators in prison, and prisoners re cently captured, liberated 30 of latter against whom indictments had been issued.

TAFT AND BACON OFF FOR CUBA They Will Embark at Tampa, Fla-

Washington.-Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon left Washington Sunday after oon for Tamps, Fig., to embark on s naval vessel there for Havana, in acordance with the instruction of Pres ident Roosevelt, to ascertain the exact olitical situation. Other members of the party were Frank G. Rockwood. stenographer to Secretary Taft; Henry Newcomb, private secretary to Asistant Secretary Bacon; Capt. F. R. McCoy, the president's military aide; F. L. Cairns, surveyor of the port of Manila; Jose Macias, a Spanish interpreter from the insular bureau, and two messengers. The party is due to arrive at Port Tampa at ten o'clock

"BOY BROKER" SUICIDES.

Youth Who Made a Fortune Three Himself Under a Car.

New York. - Charles A. Wil son, aged 22 years, known as the "Boy Broker," and said to have made a fortune as a curb broker in Wall street, threw himself under the rheels of a trolley car at Fort Lee, N. J., Saturday night, receiving injuries from which he died. The body was identified Sunday. Wilson but reecently recovered from a fever.

STEAMSHIP MONGOLIA AGROUND.

of the Manchuria on Midway Reef, In the North Pacific.

Midway Island, North Pacific Ocean. - The Pacific mail steamship Mongolia, a sister ship of the Manchuria, is aground on Midway reef. The ship is being lightered and her passengers are being landed safely. The weather is fine and the

SEVEN KILLED, MANY INJURED. Lightning Explodes a Powder Maga zine in France.

Montfaucon, France. ning exploded the powder mag-azine at the fort here. Seven persons were killed and many injured

Honolulu. — The steamship Manchuria, which went ashore on Rabbit island, Agust 20, has been loated.

A PHILADELPHIA FINANCIER. Philadelphia, Pa.—Mr. John H. Michener, prominent in financial cirpresident of the clearinghouse association, president of the Bank of North America, and the oldest mem-ber of the board of city trusts, is dead.

Killed Babe, Shot Wife, Killed Setf. Norman, Okla. — James Sny-Snynyder, a young farmer near here, killed his six-weeks-old baby girl, nortally wounded his wife and blew the top off his head. He had be

We live in the age of machinery. The thinking, directing mind becomes daily of more account, while mere brawn fails correspondingly in value brawn falls correspondingly in value from day to day. That eccentric phil-osupher, Elbert Hubbard, says in one of his essays, "where a machine will we prefer to let the me

It has been but a few years six the cotton gin, the "spinning Jenny" and the power loom displaced the hand picker, the spinning wheel and the hand loom; since the resper and binder, the rake and tedder, the mowbinder, the rare and tedder, the mov-ing machine took the place of the old cradie, scythe, pitchfork and hand rake; since the friction match su-persyded the flint and tinder; since the modern paint factory replaced the the modern paint factory replaced the slab and muller, the paint pot and

In every case where machinery has been introduced to replace hand labor, the laborers have resisted the change: and as the weavers, the semp and the farm laborers protested against new-fangled looms, sewing me chines and agricultural implements, so in recent times compositors have protested against type-setting ma-chines, glass blowers against bottle blowing machines, and painters sgainst ready mixed paints. And as in the case of these short-sighted classes of an earlier day, so with their imitators of to-day, the protest will be in vain. It is a protest against civilization, against the common weal, against their own welfare.

The history of all mechanical imrovements shows that workmen are the first to be benefited by them. The invention of the sewing machine, astead of throwing thousands of women out of employment, increased the demand to such an extent that thousands of women have been employed, at better wages, for shorter hours and worked in laborious misery to eke out a pitiable existence. It was so spinning and weaving machinery, with agricultural implements—in fact, it is so with every notable iment. The multiplication of books in the last decade is a direct result of the invention of linotype

machinery and fast presses.

The mixed paint industry, in which carefully designed paints for house painting are prepared on a large scale by special machinery, is another improvement of the same type. The cheapness and general excellence of these products has so stimulated the ion of paint that the demand for the services of painters has correspondingly multiplied. Before the advent of these goods a well-painted house was noticeable from its rarity, whereas to-day an ill-painted

house is conspicuous. Nevertheless, the painters, as rule, following the example set by the weavers, the sempstresses and the farm laborers of old, almost to a man, oppose the improvement. It is a rea mprovement, however, and simply be cause of that fact the sale of such products has increased until during the present year it will fall not far short of 90,000,000 or 100,000,000 gal-

Hindsight is always better than foresight, and most of us who deplor the short-sightedness of our ancestors would do well to see that we do not in turn furnish "terrible examples our posterity.

Blemarck Hated Monuments. Reinhold Begas, probably the great est German sculptor, has passed his seventy-fifth birthday. Ten weeks before Bismarck's death Begas appeared at Friedrichsruh to get a final impres sion of Germany's most striking figure fore beginning work on the gr Bismarck monument voted by the reichstag. When Begas stated his mission Bismarck replied: "Gott, why do you wish to set me a great monument?

esent me as being on crutches!" FINDS VIRTUE IN OLD CLOTHES. Men's Garments Shaped to the Figure

by Age Catch Artist's Eye. To the eye of the artist the gar ments of the modern man are tolerable when age has adapted them somewhat to the lines of the figure; to the average artist a new suit of ciothes is an abomination.

"It is not only that new clothes are more ugly than old," said a knight of the palette who discussed the question; "to my mind no one can be properly easy or graceful in them.

"I never feel that I properly know s man until I have met him wearing an old suit. Certainly no man can possibly be his natural self in evening

"I have noticed again and again how different the same people are when wearing different clothes T went, for instance, to a large family gathering some time ago, and for ome reason everybody had donned full evening dress. What a difference it made! We were all on terms of intimate friendship, but somehow the clothes brought in an element of coldness and formality. We all felt t-even the women, although, of course, the fair sex are not easily peruaded of the merits of well-worn garmenta. But no man who has dis ered the ease and comfort of them will readily give them up. As for the as tistic side of modern clothes, it only or mes when they have mellowed by

WELL PEOPLE TOO

Wise Doctor Gives Postum to valescents.

wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted paient, and building up wasted energy with simple but powerful nourish-

"Five years ago," writes a doctor menced to use Postum in my own family instead of coffee. I was so well pleased with the results that I had two grocers place it in stock, guaranteeing its sale. "I then commenced to recom

it to my patients in place of coffee, as a nutritious beverage. The conse quence is, every store in town is nov selling it, as it has become a house hold necessity in many homes.

"I'm sure I prescribe Postum often as any one remedy in the Materia Medica—in almost every case of indigestion and nervousness I treat, and with the best results. "When I once introduce it into family, it is quite sure to remain.

thall continue to use it and prescribe t in families where I practice. "In convalencence from pneu typhold fever and other cases, I give it as a liquid, easily absorbed diet. You may use my letter as a reference any way you see fit." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville" in page. ert up to Lavender. "Save the last minust for Mr. Wins

at, mother, he did not ask me for it in time; I am engaged to Lieut. "Never mind, break the promise when Mr. Winslow returns to the room remind him of his dance with you."

Then, as the girl drew herself

haughty astonishment, "I have an en-pecial reason, dear, for wishing that be main in the ballroom through the

with her—a slow, and stately measure, as was his fashion. He had not asked her again, but—well, he would do so, Mrs. Creighton at once sought the commander, whom she found enjoying a quiet bottle with some chosen beg your pardon, but inquiry into his teathers she swept past him, leaving a faint breath of the ghost of roses, crushed years ago, in the folds of that he left the decanters behind.

soft, old gown.

Just then, from the embrasure of a nearby window, he heard a voice say-Craighton in the antercom. "Pardon the interruption, Col. ing, "I guess they are none too ardent partiots; the father lost everything in Mitchell; I want to consult you on an Virginia, and I heard it was because of some personal animosity begotten as long ago as '76. It seems he came of that one of your officers-au aid, I believe-is to fight a duel to-morrow. an unpopular family—all strong tories. mies made then have followed him all these years, and finally accomthey going to do that for? And was

are the fools that fight?" the state. His wife and daughter are "The name of the officer I do not know, but he is the one I see frequent-Another voice added. "From what ly riding with you in the morning; he can learn, the girl and her mother are just as bad; rank tories, yet, I'll be

Creighton replied, quickly:

"Yes, oh, yes-or course; it must

Mrs. Creighton told all she knew, add-

ng: "I heard no particulars, and am

only sure of the one fact, that Mr. Wits-

low was the challenger, and that the

soldier-Mr. West, as you say, called

him a spy. There was, probably, too,

some allusion to Aaron Burr, which my

friend construed as an insult. I glean

of our presence here at the fort. This

idea, groundless as it is, we must take

gave a few sharp orders to subordinates

are to wait here and see the result?

The colonel excused himself, and for

low entered, and after him his compar

ion. The former, unaware of her pres

Upon a discovery of the lady's pres

West? Ah, then, perhaps we are called

air of the others, she took a seat in won-

In the midst of an oppressive paus

Frowning, he seated himself in the

largest chair, and twisting bis undisci-

of the proposed duel had come to him,

"But, thank God, I know my business

and can stop this disgraceful affair,

The guardhouse and reduction for you.

lieutenant; as for you, sir-" and he

sorry that you are not under my au-

thority. Though you have forgotten

the duty you owe your host, I will try

are things to which one cannot submit

tamely. As an officer and a gentle-

however, for the annoyance to you

Lavender listened, pale and trem-

other, her own clouded with alarm.

Lieut. West toyed with his scabbard

moods are more kaleidoscopic than

"Silence! Now, then, Lieut.

eyes

His

as witnesses in a court-martial?"

dering silence.

as to the cause of the summons.

further, that this Mr. West is suspic

swift pains to remedy."

Then he turned to her:

ng developments.

this miserable affair."

"West, I'll be bound. Why, d-n the The first speaker laughed. "It isn't rascal, he's the only man on the staff likely the girl was born until long after the war." who can mix a toddy. Egad, I can't

Lavender

Creighton's

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CHAPTER V .- CONTINUED

Marly in the evening he had dance

plished his ruin. He had to get out of

Lovers

"Maybe not, but if she has any part with West. And who's the otner pathies they're mixed, to say the least. Why, she, herself, told me that the d- fool? Er, I beg pardon, who is be his opponent?"
"My friend, Mr. Winslow." she has on is one her mother The colonel gave a low whistle. wore at the Meschianza. And she added that Mrs. Creighton danced with deuce you say! Is he a good shot? Or andre. How's that for effrontery? will they use swords?" he asked, car-Andre! ried away, in spite of discipline, by the At this moment Winslow let his soldier's lust for fighting. With a shiver of disgust,

presence be known, and one of the soldlers exclaimed haughtily: "A lis-

There was insult in his manner, but Winslow held himself in check. "An inwilling listener, I assure you," he said, and would have passed on, but the soldier-an aide on the commander's staff, barred his way. "Unwilling to be caught, you mean. No, sir; this is all of a piece; your tory friends pa-rading in the clothes which were worn n insult to the flag-"

Winslow interrupted him with a scornful laugh. "Are you not unrolling long-buried past, sir? What possible excuse can there be for the use of the word tory, now? It ceased to have neaning when the king ceased to be." "Indeed!" sneered the other, "but the entiment still lives in some hearts, and fostered it will be so long as there reatires an Aaron Burr, or one of his

love in the speaker's face, but the dramatic effect was with him, subservient to the proprieties, and he was oposed to a scene. Instead, therefore, he quietly dropped the glove, as if by sceident at his opponent's feet. The look in his eyes admitted of no mistake as to his meaning.

"I leave time and place to you, sir, he said, and left the group. When he had gone, the soldiers exhanged glances, partly of amusement, but more of chagrin. There was strict rule in the camp against dueling, so that if a combatant escaped the sword or bullet of his antagonist, the guardhouse or loss of rank awaited him. Neither was a pleasing prospect, and the soldier had much ado to hide Worse still, the very name of Aaron Burr struck terror to the heart of a duellist, and this man he had provoked was connected with himhaps shared his prowess. The thought made him wince. His comcanion read his fright under the assumption of indifference. "Cheer up, old man, if your sword is rusty be

careful how you insult Aaron Burr or one of his followers. This man may the colonel entered. be a spy-" " 'May be?' I tell you he is! Sent here ostensibily on the fool's errand plined mustache, proceeded at once to to protect these women, but in reality the subject. He told how information look the ground over and lav plans for the capture of the fort. It's all as and concluded by pounding emphaticalplain as a pikestaff. I won't take back ly on the arm of his chair.

my word. My sword isn't rusty, and danged if I don't prove it to-morrow." Winslow left the two men with eyes ablaze. His mouth, usually curved in a ready showing of the white teeth, turned sharply to Window, "I am only was set now, and hard. Near the door Mrs. Creighton stopped him: "Whither bound, my friend?" she said lightly. Then, as she scrutinized his face: to remember that you are my guest. "Why, how solemn you look. Has any- The commander collapsed in his seat,

thing happened?" his flabby frame exhausted by the effort Winslow's brow cleared in an at to keep his rage within bounds. For empted smile. "I am only grieving now fairly warmed to the subject, and in that I am not that lucky cavalier on sight of the culprits, he was as eager Miss Lavender's right. Will you ask to administer punishment as he had at her to save the last minuet for me? first been willing to condone. Command her by your maternal au-There was a pause, then Winslov thority or I shall never get it." spoke: "To you, Col. Mitchell, I wish

With this subterfuge he excused him- to apologize, if I have trespassed upon self and went on to the verandah, glad your kindness. But, pardon me, there to be alone.

Mrs. Creighton slipped along the edge of the circle of dancers until she found man, you will understand, and give a convenient chair in the embrasure warrant for my conduct. I am grieved. where Winslow had encountered the soldiers. She was in time to hear most and the ladies," and with a bow, at of the conversation that followed his once proud and deferential, he took departure, and her quick wit divined its meaning. A dual! Then Charles had given or received a challenge. No bling. What had happened? She matter which were the aggressor, there was not time for blame of argument. A duel! She grasped the arm of the Mrs. Creighton fastened grave chair for support. Then as the men walked away, she sank to the seat with 'My sword isn't rusty, and danged if whispered: "See how the old

don't prove it to-morrow." turns from red to redder yet. "To-morrow!" Then she had a fer sours in which to act. But it might be usual. 'Tis the shifting of at sunrise. "They usually select the glasses, ch?" and he nudged the other rise or set of sun for such unholy playfully. But the presiding officer rites," she thought, with a shiver of turned upon him with a sudden sternfisdain. Her first impulse was to go to Winslow, but that she discarded: ne West, have you any excuse—any reason would think her selfishly fearful tast to give why I should not summon a they lose a protector; would be seve court-martial to inquire into your the was without real for his To him, then, she dared not appeal, To his astagonist? Her own spirit rose glove is thrown at my feet, sir, I pick gainst the thought. The do not take time to consider the con-sequences," he saluted again, and -Col. Mitchell, himself! To him she must present the case, that he might top the dreadful hazard

evolution: they are making a routine

The report of every meeting will say,

in a fixed formula, "The minutes hav

A woman will be technically assault-

ed to make a meeting valid,-lliustre-

The Political Larles. The political ladies are not making

his seat.

upon the colonel.

The last century has done much for woman. It has taught the thinking world that woman is more than prop erty, more than a toy, more than a me maker. She is place ced on earth ing been read and confirmed and the to be man's comrade and his source ladies ejected, the business of the highest inspiration-a soul that meeting began." It will be put on the loves and awakens love-that divine agenda as a regular thing. At last it spark which makes the whole work will become a quaint old ceremonial

> Chapter of Acoldents Pain's farm, Copthorne, was

A flash of approval mother the se perior's officer's face at the bold reply, but he quickly changed it lines a frown, and clearing his throat with a sudden

sed Winslow. "Pray explain, sir, your provocation for the challenge.

Winslow was on his feet in an stant. "The title of spy is one at whi the tamest blood must revolt. The least heroic one of us must give the

He paused, but remained stanrest of the evening. Detain him if glaring, white and furious, at the

She ended with a look of meaning which pumbed Lavender, and made her nervous and preoccupied for the remainder of the dance.

Mrs. Crainburg and processing subordinate.

"He called you a spy?" the colonel asked. Then as Winslow merely bowed, he demanded: "Hy what authority. West, do you make the colonel than the colonel asked. But Winslow interposed hotly;

friends. The latter were, however, not reason seems to temporarily justify the a whit disturbed at his departure, since odious term. It is but right that rou he left the decanters behind.

Excusing himself, he joined Mrs. cussion, which I, on my part, decline." "It does not argue well, sir, the you resert an investigation." Then he fitchell; I want to consult you on an addressed Mrs. Creighton: "You mportant matter. I have just learned brought news of this, madam, be good enough to tell all you know.

The lady rose, and going a step near "A duel? The devil!" roared the col-onel. Then, "I beg pardon, ma'am, but man is above suspicion, and I quite what in-I mean what on earth are agree with him that his motives should also be beyond discussion. If you will grant me a private talk later, Col. Mitchell, I can show why he is here, and can prove to you who and wha he is. In the meantime will you do ms a favorite of yours," she added, me the personal favor to believe in him, and stop this most unnecessary investigation?

Lavender had risen, and took a step forward, eagerly seconding her mother by look and gesture. The colonel laughed, distinctly molli-

fied by so much gracious pleading femininity. "This is a thoroughly woman-like appeal," he said, mildly. "A very different logic from anything these old barrack walls have ever echoed. It is in fact, no logic at all, but it will serve. I had the highest words of Mr. Winslow from my friend-" he "With neither, I hope. I rely upon you for the honor of the garrison, no less interrupted himself with a loud cough and changed the expression, "the good than for the sake of humanity, to stop opinion of him given me by Asron Burr I shall retain until further proof to the contrary. Meanwhile, to avoid a more businesslike, but troublesome be permitted; it shall not proceed," he declared, pompously, warming to a sense of his own threatened dignity. proceeding, you will retract, lieuter

The soldier was consumed with im potent rage, but no signs were visible except his bloodlers face and tightly clenched fingers.

He rose, and looking straight at Winslow, bowed without a word. "You are satisfied, Mr. Winslow? demanded the colonel. And sharply for he felt some personal irritation at the chagrin of a favorite member of his staff.

"Satisfied as regards myself, colonel, but deeply wounded for another; out-The last sentence, with its slight touch of hauteur, failed to impress the raged by the insult which your lieucommander, who, fussing and fuming, tenant was pleased to fling at a gentle man and a patriot who has served his country well, but who is now hounded "I am much obliged to you, Mrs. a. every turn by those hirelings of fac-Creighton, for this information. The tion who would cloud with treason his ball is nearly over. I have given orders fair name. I cannot learn the full for the appearance in this room, at its | charges against Aaron Burr, but whatlose, of the parties concerned. Do you ever they are, I declare them to be false, and am ready, if need be, to sup-Mrs. Creighton kept her seat awaitport that declaration with the sword." He took his seat in a silence which nobody seemed willing to break. His a few moments she sat alone, watching the door. It was suddenly opened—the words were the more convincing in the

absence of all vaunting. man whom she heard denouncing Wins-The colonel sat in study for a mo ment, the thought wrinkling its way to the surface of his unyielding akin. ince, gave vent to a volley of conjectures "As you are a guest of the fort, Mr.

Winslow, I am sorry that one of us should have given you a cause for ence he flung himself down, muttering admit that greater minds than my Shortly after, Winslow appeared in lieutenant, here, are doubtful of Aaron the doorway, with Lavender on his arm, Burr, and until all are satisfied, we "Why, mother," the latter said, gayly, cannot ask of .Vest a full retraction. "how solemn you look! And Lieut. Your own hotor, however, is vindicated-it is enough for the present; leave Aaron Burr to the courts." But, subdued by the tense, expectant Bidding them all a curt good night,

the officer dismissed the meeting. [To Be Continued.]

MADE HIM TRAVEL FREE. Steamboat Captain Insisted That His Passenger Was a Corpse and

Wouldn't Charge. When Edward Eggleston was a boy of 18, writes his brother in "the Flist of the Hoosiers," he was believed to have consumption, and was sent to Minnesota for his health. He went up the Mississippi with a genual, although profane, captain who did not believe the boy was going in the right direc-

"The thing for you to do is back home quick and pick out the piace you want to be buried in,' he said. "You're too far gone to git any good out of that Minnesoty air."

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"The first time you traveled with me looked from one serious face to an- I told you you hadn't more'n a mon.h to live. Well, that month's gone many a year ago, an' so you're dead or else I'm a liar, and I never yet allowed even a preacher to call me a .far. You the final words ringing in her ears, belt in gloomy attention: his friend can't pay fare on any beat that I own without callin' me a liar, and that set-

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